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NOTED VOCALIST SINGS IN CHORUS CLASSES

James B. Thomas, noted baritone soloist, recently visited Juneau to present a performance for the benefit of the Juneau Receiving Home which sponsored his appearance. During his stay, Mr. Thomas and his accompanist, Jan Gellert, visited both chorus classes in December 2. He sang a variety of songs ranging from operatic arias to "My Fair Lady" and "Show Boat."

Mr. Thomas, whose home in Yakutat, received much of his voice training on the East coast and has appeared in concerts throughout the United States.

According to Miss Cranfill, chorus director, her classes received an excellent lesson in diction and correct singing habits from this qualified vocalist.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STAGES ANNUAL CONCERT

During the last few days before Christmas vacation, anyone near the band and chorus rooms was able to feel a hustle-bustle in the air as Miss Doris Cranfill and Clifford Berge prepared their students for the annual Christmas Concert, held on Tuesday, December 17.

Introducing the program, the

PTA Presents Annual Scholarship Event

The Emperor's New Clothes, performed by the Juneau-Douglas Little Theater, was presented December 14 and 15 by the JADE Council of PTA. The purpose of the play was to raise money for two or more scholarships to be awarded to deserving students, selected by the PTA Scholarship Committee.

The JADE Council of PTA arranged to have a play presented the year instead of sponsoring a movie at a local theater as they have done for the past 18 years. They feel that it will be something both adults and children can enjoy.

Tickets were sold for one week to the people of the community by fifth grade students. The high school Thespian Club assisted by underwriting for the play and selling tickets to high school students.

The proceeds from the ticket sales will go into the PTA Scholarship Fund to be awarded sometime next spring.

FHA Membership Expands

Twenty-seven girls have been initiated into Future Homemakers of America, enlarging the club to include 83 members.

The officers recently elected to the club include: President Linda Belarde; Vice-President Arlene Weisenberg; Secretary Edna Belarde; Treasurer Kathy White; membership, Peggy Bixby; historian, Mary Katherine Thibodeau; and publicist, Mary Niemi.

On the November meeting, the girls decided to purchase, with club funds, a Franciscan-ware china service for 24 at a total of \$60. This will bring the value of the club silverware and china to equaling a grand total of \$275. During this meeting, the Future Homemakers received as their guest of honor Mrs. Mildred Foster who is the

band played the spirited march, "Amarillo Rock." Selections from the Broadway shows The Student Prince and My Fair Lady constituted a large part of the band's performance. "Christmas Fantasy", a medley of favorite carols, put the audience in the proper "Christmasy" mood as described by several students.

Betty Shurrock, Barb Guerlin, Marcia Dean, Anne Whitehead, Maureen Simpson, Peggy Parker, and Jeanne Florella sang "Lost in Music" for their addition to the program. Members of the Boys Ensemble division of the chorus demonstrated their various talents with a "Winter Song."

Scried-robed members of the advanced chorus entertained the audience with the following numbers: "Brahm's Folk Song," "Madame Jeannette," "Mad Magdalen," "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Rocky Carroll," and "The Sleigh." "Blow the Wind Southerly," "Kindness," and "Christmas Roundways" were seasonal selections done by the beginner's chorus.

Accompanists Karen Kane, Barb Anderson, Marcia Dean, and Anne Whitehead provided background music for the choruses and ensembles.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Green, the Girls' Club was responsible for the decorations in the auditorium.

first full-time home economics student of Alaska.

The club's last project was its Christmas party held on December 10. The various committees that organized the party included: Hostess Committee, Lucina Foreman, Yvina Cruz, Elizabeth Edgpe, Karen Sheridan, Sandra Samingo, Susan Ellsworth, and Autumn Jackinsky; and Program Committee, Carmelo Florendo, John Bennett, Kathy Myrick, Trisha Terry, Brenda Dixon, Priscilla Martin, and Irene Ritter. The party was concluded with a visit from Santa Claus.

Alter Wins Govt. Test

The Senate Youth test taken in October by the class officers of J-High was won by Jerry Alter. Ascented Student Body President. The test subject matter was the four levels of government—state, borough, city, and federal government.

Jerry received a score of 60, out of a possible 80, while the next highest score was in the fifties. All the class officers were eligible to take this test but after a screen only ten of these students remained. The test is sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation and the winners, two from each state, will be sent to Washington D. C. from January 26 to February 1. Last year Mira Mihelich, representing Juneau, and Mike Courtneage, from Ketchikan, made the journey as state winners.

DEBATE CLUB ORGANIZES GENERAL TOPICS

"The topic we are debating tonight is, Resolved: That is, and so begins each debate as the 10 to 15 members of debate club meet every week.

Under the guidance of Miss Judith Rhyme, J-High Spanish and English teacher and Michael Kirk, algebra teacher and previous debate coach, the inquiring eloquents are learning the skills, demands and fun of debating.

This year the debate topic is generally, "WHAT SHOULD BE THE ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN PROVIDING MEDICAL CARE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES?" When a debate is given, this is

Annual Class Event Transforms Cafeteria

Confidential meetings have reached a peak—mystery clouds the school as seniors, behind closed cafeteria doors, make their final contribution to J-High history. Soon the conspiracy will be revealed to the eager public—the theme of the Senior Ball.

Annually the graduating class, represented by a select group, serves the seniors under the ablest of affairs. Co-chairmen Elaine Meyers and Pat Gullafsen have supervised the hustle-bustle of the various committees. Both have managed to keep the theme a deep dark secret, and will do so until nine o'clock Friday night.

On December 20 the cafeteria will be transformed into a new land by the decorators under the able direction of chairman Judy Prisel and Judy Pusch. Live music, ar-

ranged by department heads Virginia Kenney and Ron Mierzejewski will keep the dancers on their toes. A welcome refresher will be offered by eighth grade servers under the supervision of Junior Prince while the dancers rest at tables designed by Jeanne Martin and Paula Thomas.

Chaperones and guests were invited by Rev. Oiler and Barb Specht and programs are under the direction of Laura Parker and Vicki Conn.

Entertainment, as discovered by Kay Buck and Mike Fenster, will be connected to the mysterious theme, and promises to delight the crowd.

Karen Gamble and Luther Caldwell have carefully mapped the original plans for the dance, and the publicity team, Phoebe Smith and Ben Hojins, worked with them. Doug Walsh and Doug Truano will manage the cleanup crew in its task.

In their last group effort, the graduates of 1964 are working diligently to make the Ball in keeping with class tradition. . . . the biggest and best.

Girls' Club Decorations Reflect Holiday Mood

A twelve-foot fir tree is the highlight of the Girls' Club Christmas decorations for this year. The colorfully decorated fir, ordered from Seattle, now stands by the entrance to the auditorium, heralding the Christmas season.

In addition, committees of three for each room have lived up classes with touches of green, achieved through silver streamers and arranged boughs or small Christmas trees.

In planning for decorations, President Linda Gowdy and her officers appointed girls to decorate the rooms in which they have their first period class. In this way girls were chosen who knew what was appropriate for the individual classrooms.

Lorley Brice, Toni Hedman, Chris McKinnon, Barbara Anderson, Geri Soukous and Sharon Satre were given the job of checking and approving the decorations for each room and all ornaments were up and approved by December 16.

The next big event on the Girls Club calendar is the Tole, scheduled for some time in February. Plans are now being formulated and work will begin soon after the Christmas vacation, according to President Gowdy.

Coming Events

DECEMBER 21

DECEMBER 22

DECEMBER 26-30

JANUARY 2

JAN. 3, 4

JANUARY 6

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DEBATE CLUB ORGANIZES GENERAL TOPICS

broken down into one of three sub-topics. In the resolution for debate during the rest of the year.

The chosen topic will be used this year at the Southeastern Alaskan Debate tournament to be held at Mt. Edgecumbe in which Juneau's debate team will participate. Because the Debate Club will be paying most of its team's way to the tournament, they will be sponsoring a dance on January 25 to support the debate team so that they may represent Juneau at Mt. Edgecumbe and invites any interested people to the meetings.

Bernard Bolton, Debate Club president, urges students of J-High to support the debate team so that they may represent Juneau at Mt. Edgecumbe and invites any interested people to the meetings.

BETTY CROCKER TESTS SENIORS

On Tuesday, December 3, the Betty Crocker Homemakers test was taken by 15 senior girls. The test included problems and situations encountered by typical young married people. According to Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, home economics teacher, although the questions seemed relatively simple, they tested much more than the student might realize.

An essay question, asking what maturity is, and how a homemaker needs maturity, completed the test.

National ratings which inform the student where she stands among other future homemakers are available this year for the first time. Formerly, only the scores of the individual girls in their particular schools were available.

In the future the test will be given to all girls as part of the school guidance program.

Haines —
Last year's state winner was Geanene Mackin, of Fairbanks, while Juneau's winner was Betty Brato. Two years ago the state winner, Susan Noel, was from Juneau. She is presently studying nursing at the University of Washington and the Tacoma School of Nursing. Nedra Walther of Juneau won the state contest in 1961, and is now studying Journalism and Home Economics at Whittier College in California.

First and second state prizes are scholarships for \$1,500 and \$500 respectively.

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-- Along The Wire --

By VIRGINIA KENWAY

Anchorage —

A new juke box has been installed in West High's cafeteria and is theirs to use until they abuse the privilege. It was rented from Modern Music, but they aren't charging for maintenance or new records each month.

Hans Metz, a well-known ski instructor, was present at West High's first ski club meeting. At the conclusion, he gave a short informal talk with a question and answer period.

A spiral staircase by the throne and stairway centerpieces carried out the Junior Prom theme, "Stairway to the Stars." At East High, Dean Leahy and Terri Vance were crowned King and Queen.

Haines —

For the first time, Haines has acquired a secretary, Mrs. Marie Ward. In addition, they have seven new students and one new teacher this year.

Senior boys have a new class, Fundamentals of cooking. It is instructed by Mrs. Quimlan and is a full-credit course.

Fairbanks —

A new 1964 Ford in the school colors, blue and white, was furnished through Hartley Motors for the driver's training course. Designed for safety, it has a padded dash, visors, seat belts and student driven signs.

One of the teachers, Mr. McCullister, had a surprise birthday on class time. Sound like a good idea?

McEdgewood —

"Polar Paria" was the theme for the Senior Ball, held December 7. Any senior, Edgewood juniors, and seniors were invited. The Senior Play, "Time Out For Ginger," was performed on November 13. Sponsoring the Edgewood team on in victory this year will be cheerleaders: Connie Reft, Mary Ferguson.

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son, Sharon Klein, Helen Noya, Harriet Gould, and Marie Swanson.

Kodiak —

The Senior Class of '65 has chosen their rings—white-gold with blue diamond-set stones.

"Victory," and other cheers will be led this season by Jeanne Hall, Betty Hall, Carol Olsen and Barbara Fulp.

Seward —

Leading the students this year will be ASB President, Marlene Hammett; Vice President, Sally Landes; Secretary, Linda McRae; and Treasurer, Mary Kaye Turner. The Ping Pong Club and The Knitting Club are two unusual groups organized this year.

Petersburg —

Twenty-two seniors with two student directors participated in the Class of '63's play, "Our Town," on Nov. 22 and 23. The play portrays life in any small town, U.S.A., and many instances could be recognized from life in Petersburg.

The Teen Age Club has been very active. Over 5,000 dollars has been collected for the poor fund, and 100 dollars for a record player. Many other activities have been planned for the future.

Fairbanks —

The senior class has chosen as its play, "Mother Is a Freshman." In the lead is Linda Aylor, as Abigail (Mother). The seniors also have their own luncheon.

Lathrop High has chosen as its cheerleaders: Sue Sherwood, Sandy Hovetter, Mary Hubbard, Jeri Calhoun and Kent Dutcher.

Tacoma —

The rock 'n' roll of Shakespeare's day was the madrigal. The Madrigal Singers, at Stadium High recreate the lovely singing of those days and their costumes are appropriate to the London of the 1550's. Paul Margou, director, began the Singers eleven years ago. The group has eight male and nine female voices; the members being chosen at the end of a school term. It's hard work and requires about 75 performances a year. The singers are not directed while performing. They are given a pitch and then must "feel their way" through.



MOOSE CLUB SPONSORS WEEKLY TEEN DANCES

Since the "Continental" started playing for dances each Saturday night at the Moose Club Hall, the sad cry of "There's nothing to do around here" has diminished.

This swinging combo includes Senior Fred Sloan on the drums, Ron Mierzewski, senior, playing lead guitar, Junior Tom Marshall on the rhythm guitar, and Don Gowing, junior, on the bass guitar.

The history of the group, as revealed by Tom, "Started last year when Ron and I began practicing our instruments together. They then thought of forming a combo, asking Fred and Don to join the new "Continental".

Their public debut occurred last December at a school dance during intermission. Progressing further, they traveled to other southeastern towns in Alaska as well as playing for the Teenage Club, Rainbow Girls, and school dances.

Now, through the Moose Club's interest in the youth of Juneau, they are under contract for a regular job. Don, and Tom plan to continue after the graduation of Ron and Fred, and hope to add some new faces to the group.

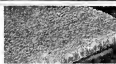
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J-Hi Plans Long Holiday

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

Christmas comes but once a year, and this year will find Christmas vacation an extra long one. Two weeks Christmas vacation, free from any of the drudgeries of school, seems to have prompted many of J-High students, teachers, and the families to make tracks and travel for that far southern land of perpetual sunshine.

As most students know, two weeks for Christmas vacation is a practically unheard of idea in this day and age. But it does happen, for this year schools in the Juneau area will adjourn on the afternoon of December 20 and will start again on the morning of January 6, thus granting two full school weeks and three weekends for students to do as they please. This long vacation makes traveling far easier than in past years. So, this year it looks as if many J-Highers will be spending their holidays in the lands where Santa uses a helicopter!!

Hawaii, the land of surfers and hula's, is a main target for an

invasion by J-Highers. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, English teacher, and her family will be spending their holidays lounging on the beach of Waikiki. Senior Bob Sands will be traveling with the Green family on a complete tour of the islands. Says Mrs. Green, "We're going like real tourists, but we hope to see everything." Senior Carol Knapp will also use her vacation to see Hawaii, as will Jan Berg and Janet Benneke.

Hawaii isn't the only place due for an invasion. California will receive teachers Mike Kirk, Mrs. Sylvia Gard, and Mrs. Amanda Cook while Junior Bernard Bolton will be hanging his Christmas stockings in Idaho.

Although there will be a Christmas basketball tournament in Fairbanks, the main armadas of students, team members and cheerleaders will take the ferry to Ketchikan. The two games to be played in Ketchikan are a prelude to the annual Homecoming dance.

A bride-to-be showed a friend a list of guests to be invited to the wedding. After reading the list of names, she looked puzzled.

"What's the matter?" asked the bride-to-be.

"Well, it seems rather strange to me that you have only put down the names of married couples," said the friend.

"Yes, that was Jack's idea. He says that if we invited only married people, the presents will all be clear profit."

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A THING IN THE SKY Car of the Month

By MIKE FENSTER

When I was a kid of ten we lived in a tough logging town in northern Michigan. This was about 30 years ago. My brother Sam, he was a year younger than me, and me and Sam had a couple guns for Christmas.

Now we never made a big deal about Christmas. We usually got what we wanted with nothin' said. The folks us opened our stuff on Christmas Eve right after an early dinner. It was nothin' fancy. No fancy paper or ribbons. But on the day of Christmas, there were all ways some little extra gifts under the tree. These were always wrapped up fancy.

Well, as I was sayin', we opened up these boxes and saw that Sam'n me had got a couple little 22's. It was only about four o'clock so Pa let us go out in the woods behind the house to shoot. Actually there was nothin' to shoot so we got tired and started to head back.

When we was about to the house, we hears this ringing noise behind us. It scared us and we looked around. Boy! We was ever scared by what we saw. There was this big guy in a red suit flyin' along in a sled pulled by these things like moose. We was real scared and so we shot. We didn't hit the guy but we hit the sled. He yelled sompin' and then he was out of sight.

We ran home and didn't tell Pa, 'cause he didn't like us shootin' at guys. When we got up the next morning there were no little presents under the tree. Funny thing, we never did get much for Christmas after that year.

A young man approached the counter where greeting cards were being sold.

"Have you anything sentimental?" he asked.

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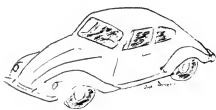
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By DICK DEROTIN

Volkswagens are known for their uniformity of appearance. How then could it be that the car with definitely unique appearance and personality around J-High be one of these mass made "beetles"?

One look at Judi Hanna's little '58 'wagon will answer that well enough.

Its cream-of-tomato soup exterior is upstaged by a wrinkled green left-front fender and touches of green on the rear fenders. This color scheme is handy at Christmas time, and is deliberately used to give a fair warning to all from several blocks' distance.

As for the workings of the vehicle, in the words of the owner, "The first gear's shot, second

gear's shot, third gear's shot; but otherwise it runs beautifully."

The interior of this machine is rather difficult to describe as most of the time it is crammed full with passengers. (Ballast?)

Bringing up the rear of the bizarre bomb is a bumper that is bravely held up on one side while the other side seems to move of its own will.

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A recipe was discovered in the dark files of Dana Sheldon. You take one planning committee, season with a liberal dash of originality, and let it simmer. Later, 12 cheerleaders, preferably cute (aren't they all), two handsets of basketball team, 700 students and a band for added spice, are combined in the gym. Sprinkle with tradition and let it boil! This potent result is one rip snorting pep assembly.

Of course the recipe can be varied, but tradition always plays a big role. Without the nine letters, there would be no Spirit Jug, Pep King and Queen, Pep Band, lively assemblies or school spirit!

Although the weather prevented our age-old snake dance, a recent assembly repaid the debt twofold. Somehow the team and cheerleaders got into the wrong costumes. The result, of course, was mass hysteria. Singing the school song produced many a sidekick due to the coordinated (?) routines of those charming pepsters. Great hopes were seen for the "men" playing the boards. They had a hard time counting, but they could baffle any opponent easily.

The year has yet to reveal more spirit and the planning committee keeps the heat on continually. Dana revealed the recipe is one handed down through generations of planning committee chairmen.

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GAA TUMBLERS ADOPT NEW FORM

Tumble to music? Thirty-six active, coordinated J-High girls, under the direction of Miss Alberta Barlow, girls physical education instructor, will soon give the student body a chance to see for themselves.

Miss Barlow calls it her "tumbling ballet." The girls are divided into two teams—one practicing ad-

vanced techniques, the other performing basic skills. The drag headstand, handstand, forward rolls, flips, and dive-through headstand are a few in the varied program.

Music provided by Clifford Berge's high school band helps the girls synchronize their acts, also contributing style and rhythm. "It is quite a bit slower than regular tumbling," explained Miss Barlow, "but has a more pleasing and attractive effect."

Uniforms are black sweatshirts with emblems designed by the girls themselves and black cutoffs.

The group is working toward a performance on February 14 and would like to exhibit at one pep assembly soon.

Miss Barlow is interested in forming a tumbling team within the next few years and competing with other Alaskan schools at "tumbling ballet meets." She boasts her pride in their improvement and learning so far, and considers them highly coordinated as a group.

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Bears Win First Four

The Crimson Bears began their 63-64 season with four victories in Southeast conference play. For the first trip of the year the Bears ferried to Haines on Thanksgiving Day, meeting their first inter-scholastic rivals, the Haines Glacier Bears, for two games.

Juneau vs. Haines

Juneau won the first game by a close two points as the final score stood 9-6-4. Haines was able to play a very close zone defense due to the small size of their gym. This and their good offensive hustle and shooting combined to give Juneau a rough time. It was Juneau's full-court man-to-man press that pulled out the Juneau victory, with repeated steals by Doc Eide, Mike Dodd, and Lucky Miller to score on lay-ups.

Saturday's game turned out much better for the Crimson Bears as they outscored Haines 70-46. An aggressive and much improved defense plus good scoring gave the Bears their victory. Doc Eide was high man for the series scoring 20 points each night. Mike Dodd and Ole Olson scored 18 each on Saturday. Sophomore Dave Stranger again proved himself a great asset on the boards by continuing to be the Bears' leading rebounder.

Wounded Bears

In the first quarter of Saturday's game, John Stringer suffered a broken leg as a result of a freak landing. John, who is now hobbling around without crutches, expects to be back in action next month. Meanwhile he keeps up his shooting by occasional practice in the gym. Nevertheless, his defensive and rebounding strength will be missed greatly in the games to come.

Another player sitting out because of injury is Pat Gullfuss. Last year's starting guard, a virus affecting the heart has kept him out pending further word from the doctor. His mood all-around ability will also be missed by the Bears.

Bears Stomp Warriors
Juneau-Douglas hosted the Sheldon Jackson Warriors on Friday and Saturday, December 6-7. The Bears won the first night by a score of 74 to 53, and the second night 44 to 35. This series saw the return of letterman Jeff Prather, Mike Triplette, and John Berthol to varsity action. The score was close in the first half of both games as S.J. hit repeatedly from the free throw line. Juneau came through in the second halves to win by comfortable margins. With both teams pressing, this series turned out two games full of hustle and aggressiveness.

Due to the loss of several returning lettermen, the Bears have a considerably younger squad than expected. Consequently much hard work must be done throughout the rest of the season in preparation for the tournament. By tournament, though, the Crimson Bears should prove to be the top contenders in Southeast Alaska.

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J-High Breaks Winning Streak

Accompanied by cheerleaders and a routing section of 70 students, the Crimson Bears set out to conquer the Petersburg Vikings December thirteenth and fourteenth.

Although the day—Friday the thirteenth—boded ill the confident routiers backed their team in the first quarter lead of 21-17, and a halftime lead of 38-14.

Despite the loud encouragement of the frenzied J-High cheering section, the fickle hand of fate gave the Vikings the "go" sign. Asserting their backboard control, the aggressive team established a permanent lead. Allan Otness scored 16 points in the third quarter, while

the whole Juneau team scored 13. The third quarter tally read the Bears' fate as Petersburg lead 60-33.

The final score: Vikings 80, Crimson Bears 70 was the first defeat of the '63-64 season for the J-High Bears.

Saturday night, however, the Bears displayed a tightened defense. After controlling the tip off, the Bears kept the game on an even keel. Neither team gained an advantage and the quarter ended with a 12-12 tie. The second quarter contained a deadly battle of skills, but the Bears topped the halftime score of 23-19. A spectacular swisher by

Doe Eide summed the third quarter of poor hits. Score—Juneau 43, Vikings 38.

The final frame was a long repeat of the Bears parading to the free throw line as desperate Vikings attempted to capture the ball. They did partially succeed by scoring eight straight points to narrow the score 47-46. After being offered several free throws, the Bears raised breathing room from the close call. The final score, 63-61, demonstrated the comeback ability of the Juneau team.

GAA STARTS TOURNEY

Have you ever seen girls tumbling in ballet movements to music? This is just one of the activities that make up GAA this year.

Twenty girls divided in first and second teams, instructed by Miss Alberta Barlow, physical education teacher, are diligently tumbling in preparation for a sure-fire, half-time entertainment at one of the basketball games.

While these girls tumble, others are chasing basketballs and birdies across the court. In the near future an exciting basketball tournament will be underway.

With more girls and greater interest than last year, GAA is running smoothly according to President Carol Paulson.

FNA Boosts Holiday; Plans Busy Schedule

Caroling at the hospital on December 9 was the Christmas activity of the Future Nurses Club.

Included on the agenda of this year's activities is an attempt to better the environment of the teenagers in residence at the municipal building. Some, through lack of home or parents, are required to stay there for a while. The Future Nurses want to collect blankets, pictures, playing cards, books and anything else that might make their stay more enjoyable.

Volunteer help is being given at the clinic and, in the future, at the hospital. The girls entertain the old people at the clinic and help in any way they can.

The Future Nurses are led by Jan Tanner, president; Diane Dabney, vice president; Carol Walker, secretary; and Gail James, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in and create knowledge of the fields of medicine.



Doe Eide and a desperate Viking try to control the ball at the recent game in Petersburg.

The Year He Didn't Come

By JACK MILLER

Look! Up in the sky! Is it a jet? Is it a rocket? It's Super Santa Claus!

Some Christmas carolers watched the red streak land on a tall roof top and disappear into the chimney. And they waited for him to reappear. They waited, and waited but he never returned.

Soon music came from the house and there was laughing and singing, but still no Santa. The carolers ventured to the house and asked a resident of his whereabouts.

The person replied, "I don't know a Santa Claus but there is a fat guy in here that sure can dance."

It seems no one saw him that year but the next year and the years following he could be seen dancing across the sky delivering his gifts in a swiftness way.

Moral—Never go to a hootenanny on Christmas Eve.

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SKI CLUB MAINTAINS STRICT WORKOUTS

"Two more laps!" skier Ronnie Baxter points to his comrade Ben Hogins. Timed trial runs around the building every day are only one of the ways the ski club is setting in shape for an active season.

Calisthenics in the cafeteria keep them fit muscle-wise, but when snow comes, skiing at second cabin in every afternoon will take its place. A gunt slalom race, held on Saturday, December 14, was as first aid demonstrations by Dave Christy are all in preparation for Feb. 1, the announcement day of the ski team. Ski team members are chosen by the number of points received in races and added at the time of choosing. The team will then travel to Mt. Alyeska for the annual Fur Rendezvous, and will race Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

On the skiing of '63-'64, Ben Hogins gave this opinion, "I think Juneau slopes may lack some snow, but skiing is what you make it. If you get out and ski whenever, and wherever you can, it will be great!"

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